

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III — No. 30

CROSSFIELD. ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

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Every kind of Sheet
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COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE
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Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home
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Crossfield, Alberta

School Track Meet At Olds In October

Harking back to the days of 1940 when an inter-school track meet was staged in Olds, a committee of interested schools from neighboring towns met in Olds last week to formulate plans for this year's inter-school track event that looks to be the finest yet planned. Numerous schools have been contacted with regard to entries for the meet and a full program has been arranged to be run at the Olds Fair grounds, October 18th. (October 25th if weather is unfavorable on the 18th.)

Too often the parents of the school children have not taken a keen enough interest in the track meets held heretofore and it is hoped this year that there will be a one hundred per cent turnout of both parents and children. The athletes from the schools taking part in the events rely on the support of their parents and you are expressly invited to attend.

There are five classes senior A—Senior B—Intermediate A—Intermediate B—and Junior—all the classes being for both boys and girls. A full line of events in each class will appear in our next issue along with the rules and regulations. Remember, parents they need your support.

Don't forget the picture show in the U.F.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Further delay the harvest. A lot of rain again on Wednesday will damp and tough grain has been brought in as the farmers are betting anxious to get done before the snow flies.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 54

J. R. AIRTH

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Alberta Hall Insurance Board
and
Western Union Fire
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Farm Listings Wanted
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Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

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310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY

LOCAL NEWS

Fred Becker has just completed installing a furnace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller at Olds.

Jimmie Lesak and his bride are expected to arrive from Scotland in November.

We understand Bill Tidball has sold his general store at Madeline. We have no particulars at hand, but the new purchaser is from Delburne and will take possession in 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Setton who have been spending a vacation at the West Coast returned home on Saturday last.

The friends of Jack Emery of Victoria, B.C. will be sorry to learn that he is not at all well, having suffered a stroke which attacked his whole one side.

Nurse Irene Setton of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Latest word from the Mayo clinic at Rochester is that T. M. Mair is progressing favorably after his operation.

Jim Stevens left town last week-end for Hardisty where he has secured a position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Geo. Dawson of Olds and formerly of Crossfield was a visitor here on Monday last.

Mrs. R. Arnett was taken to a Calgary hospital on Monday for X ray and treatment and a possible operation.

With a bounteous potato crop, being harvested, we keep hearing of plenty of out-size specimens, but we are still waiting for Culver Calhoun to come along and cap the best of them.

Miss Jean Bowen of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowen.

Keep a date open on Halloween night for a dance in the U.F.A. hall sponsored by the Crossfield Curling Club.

Word has been received by Gerald Howey, son of Rev. J. V. and Mrs. Howey that he has been successful in passing his examinations in embalming and undertaking.

His two year course was interrupted by his service in the navy. For the present he is continuing with the Leyden Funeral Home in Calgary.

On Sunday evening last after the church service the United church choir held a social time at the manse in honor of Mrs. Wm. Emerson one of their members who will be leaving town shortly.

A pleasant time was spent singing old favorites, after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Charney on behalf of the choir presented Mrs. Emerson with a beautifully framed picture of Mt. Rundle and expressed the regret felt in losing so faithful a member and wishing her the best in years to come. Mrs. Emerson thanked the members for the gift, stating how she had enjoyed serving the church in that way. Earlier in the day books were presented to Mrs. Emerson's two young sons Louis and Myron by the members of the Sunday school.

Donnie Stevens left on Monday for Lethbridge where he expects to play hockey for the junior team.

Several townsmen and farmers of the district were called to Calgary on Monday for jury duty, none of them were taken and all returned home the same day.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

CO-OP. CORNER

By Chas. Thomas

Looking ahead into the future of this country I can see no alternative for the people but to choose between a socialistic state or a system run pretty much as it is today with the exception of our economic life handled through cooperative channels.

We have come to the place where the producer and consumers of our country are demanding control of the means of manufacture and distribution of the various things on which our life depends. This can only be done in either of two ways I have mentioned above.

I like to picture our country as one where we have a government for general control and unification and our economic life handled on a co-operative basis. The farmer manufacturing and distributing their own machinery, shipping and processing their livestock, handling their finances through Credit unions, shipping and milling their grain, all co-operatively. I like to picture our urban people manufacturing and handling our consumer goods co-operatively. It can be done.

We do not need such things as private life insurance companies who live by making money out of money. We do not need banks, trust companies, mortgage companies and brokerage houses all making money out of money. It's true we need a bank to facilitate financial exchanges, but we should pay for that service alone. All these schemes for making money out of money are actually parasites on the economic life of the country. And it wouldn't be fair if I didn't state that the distilleries and breweries come under the same classification. We can do without any of them.

We the people can co-operatively make our own cars and radios—we can make our own furniture—we can operate our own lumber and manufacturing concerns.

I sometimes think we should liken ourselves to a little child who has sat down in a puddle of water. The little child sits and howls instead of getting up and walking out. We the people have sat down in an economic puddle and we are acting like the little child.

If all the farmers of Canada and the United States put up twenty five dollars each, they could own the major farm machinery manufacturing companies of north America. And if we the same with commodities. We can do all this co-operatively both national and international. We need not upset our government. We need no constitutional changes. We have a good country if we just run it a little. We don't have to strike to get what we need. Co-operation can do it for us.

It's going to be up to we the people to decide whether we run our own affairs and run our government or whether we appoint a government to run us and our affairs for us.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF ASCENSION
Service, Sunday, October 6th
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. Ros, rector

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 6th
Madden — 11:45 a.m.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11:00
Worship at 7:30 p.m.
Sacramental service at both appointments.
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
All are welcome.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

PICTURE SHOW

on SATURDAY Evening

THIS WEEK

"KING OF THE TURF"

NEXT WEEK — Oct. 12th

"The Falcon in San Francisco"

STARRING TOM CONWAY AND RITA CORDAY

ADDED SHORTS AND NEWSREEL

Wedding

Jarvis-Laut

On July 30 in Chalmers United Church, Ottawa, Rev. W. H. Chamm solemnized the marriage of Miss Catherine Laut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laut of Creston, B. C., and formerly of Crossfield, to George Jarvis of Toronto.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. J. R. Urquhart and attended by Miss Ethel Banerman as bridesmaid. Mr. George Orr acted as best man.

During the ceremony Mr. Barney Christiansen was the soloist and Mr. Wilfred Coulson played the wedding music.

A small reception for the wedding party was held after which the bride and groom left on a trip to Niagara Falls.

The Church of the Ascension at Crossfield will have a service of Baptism on Sunday afternoon last with Rev. J. M. Roe officiating. The names of Iris Margaret and Robert Allan were given to the infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff of the Despond district. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emerson stood proxy for the godparents in London, England. Mrs. Huff is a recently arrived war-bride. At the same service the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric VanMarion was named Eric, William, Egan. He was sponsored by Mrs. W. Cameron, Miss Eileen May

and John Van Marion. After the ceremony tea was served at the home of the families present. Out-of-town guests included the Misses Mary and Nancy Roe and G. Westmore of Calgary.

A REWARD is offered to anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Yearling white faced feeder, weight about 650 lbs., has no horns and is branded 24 on right hip. Strayed from the premises of T. Borbridge. Please phone R310 or 51 Crossfield.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt, Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held on the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

A. W. GORDON INSURANCE

— Agent —
HALL — Alberta Hall Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.
Crossfield : Alberta

Attention Farmers

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER
ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN THEIR LOCKER.
SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME
DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
and FISH
WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES and POULTRY

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowatt, Manager

A HINT TO BINDER AND COMBINE USERS —

Check the broken and worn parts that you will need next year and give us the list.

We won't ask you to buy them now — just let us know what they are and we can order them in our spring stock order and you will get them when you want them. Try this once and you will avoid confusion and disappointment for us all.

William Laut

The International Man



BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist!
HOWEVER—we are in a position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Any time - any place - it's time to have another cup!

H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG

Merose RICH STRONG DELICIOUS
Coffee

Progress Towards Unity

A LITTLE MORE THAN A YEAR has now elapsed since the war ended, and it is already apparent that the peace which was eagerly awaited has, up to the present at least, been uneasy. There is still much basis for hope that plans for world co-operation and prolonged peace may be worked out, but there are also indications that much time and patience may be required before these hopes can be realized in every part of the world. It has frequently been observed that the British Commonwealth of Nations might well be taken as an example of what could be accomplished on a world scale in the way of unity among nations, and the close co-operation between Britain, Canada and the United States during the war offered further tangible proof of the practicability of united effort on an international basis.

Canada Continues To Co-operate

At the present time Canada is continuing to co-operate both with Britain and the United States in matters of defence and military science. Because of this country's geographic position, our interests in defence are linked with the United States in matters affecting this hemisphere, and with Britain in respect to Empire defence. It is reported from London that "unobtrusive steps are being taken to assess and improve commonwealth and empire defence organizations and to keep abreast of developments in military science." It is also emphasized, however, that "all discussions of commonwealth defence by United Kingdom officials are prefaced by two statements: first, that they look forward to the United Nations eventually taking over international defence duties; and second, that the commonwealth governments are independent and make their own decisions, London simply being the seat of one of the governments."

A Link Between Great Powers

Hemispheric defence is already under the competent direction of the Canada-United States defence board, of which General McNaughton is co-chairman. General McNaughton is also Canada's representative on the United Nations atomic commission. It is clear that Canada, through her close ties with both the British Commonwealth and the United States will continue to carry out the important role she assumed during the war, as a strong link between the two great English-speaking powers. In war, these people showed what tremendous results could be achieved when their efforts and resources were united for a common purpose, and there is a growing opinion in favour of closer co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States as the only means of assuring world security and continued peace. Canada has already clearly demonstrated her interest and approval in such co-operation.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I have heard ration coupons which have been issued to the armed services and temporary farm helpers referred to as "Beaver" coupons and also "Buffalo" coupons. Is there any difference between these coupons?

A—The "Beaver" coupons were the name given to unnumbered ration coupons. After September 30 these coupons are to be replaced by the "Buffalo" coupons. The "Beaver" coupons will be invalidated as of Thursday, October 31, 1946, which cover the purchase of meat, sugar, preserves and butter. The "Beaver" coupons which cover the purchase of evaporated milk expire on December 31, 1946.

Q—When is the War-time Prices and Trade Board going to terminate the issuing of priority suit certificates to ex-servicemen and women?

A—No priority suit certificates will be issued after October 30. However, those certificates issued prior to October 30 will be honoured until the end of this year by clothing merchants and tailors.

Q—I did not obtain my ration book during the week of distribution. Do I apply at the Local Ration Board for my book?

A—Any persons who do not secure their ration books during the distribution period should mail their application card, RB191, fully made out and signed, to any Local Ration Board in their vicinity. In this case, the card should be detached—the ration book itself should not be mailed and the new book will be forwarded as soon as possible. The application card is found at the back of ration book five.

Q—Are we still supposed to turn in meat tokens and coupons which we do not need for our own use?

A—Every coupon and token turned in means more meat can be shipped overseas to the hungry areas. Turn in all coupons and tokens that can be spared to the Location Ration Board in your district or the registered custodian of an organization.

—
Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Reckless Drivers

Judgment Handed Down In Arizona In Manslaughter Case

Automobile drivers in general, and reckless drivers in particular, should mark with more than casual interest a judgment handed down recently in Phoenix, Arizona, in a manslaughter case arising out of a traffic accident. The young man who pleaded guilty to responsibility for the death of a young woman who was the mother of two children, was ordered by the judge to turn over each payday "not less than ten per cent of his earnings" for support of the two children until they reach the age of 21. One of the children is four years old, one is only three months.—Montreal Gazette.

Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

BEING MICROFILMED

National Registration Card Record Will Take Up Small Space

National registration, which proved itself useful in wartime emergency and wedged itself firmly into Canadian life during its six years of existence, already is well on its way to being completely dismantled.

Since it joined other outmoded war restrictions on the discard pile last Aug. 15, the staff in charge of the records, once numbering about 300, has been cut to half.

Now the 2,250,000 registration cards will be microfilmed, and the original records, taking up more than 30,000 square feet of office space in one of Ottawa's temporary buildings, will be destroyed. The present staff then will be reduced to a custodian staff of about 10.

And that's that. You may find it handy for identification purposes, but you can throw away that national registration certificate without the slightest fear of recrimination. Its official value is nil.

Danish Medal

A Former Resident Of Winnipeg Receives Award

WINNIPEG.—Dr. Richard Beck, professor of Scandinavian Languages at the University of North Dakota and a former resident of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Danish medal of liberation by King Christian X for his work in the interest of Denmark during the war, it was learned here.

Dr. Beck, for his six years president of the Icelandic National League until his resignation last February, previously had been honored by King Haakon of Norway with the Knight-hood, First Class, of the Order of St. Olaf and by Iceland, which made him a Knight and a Commander in the Order of the Falcon.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LABOR: ITS REWARD

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

I look on that man as happy, who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.—Emerson.

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages. . . . He improves moments; to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness resides in the fruits of personal industry.—Wilberforce.

The hope, and not the fact, of advancement, is the spur to industry.—Sir Henry Taylor.

TORONTO VIOLINIST

TORONTO.—Harry Adaskin, Toronto violinist, has been appointed to the newly-established chair of music at the University of British Columbia. It was learned here. A member of the well-known Hart House string quartet, Mr. Adaskin has had considerable experience as a teacher and music lecturer.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

serve cereals anytime of day!



Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian whole wheat in its most delicious form. Flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat! Everybody loves the heartening flavor!

Here's an idea that can help you save time and work: Serve Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for mid-morning snacks, children's lunches or suppers, before-bed. All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbles are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE FUEL . . . SAVE FOOD!

Handled Job Well

Scottish War Bride Was Britain's First Woman Bus Driver

What's in a man's job anyway? Mrs. William Reeve, a Scottish war bride who recently joined her husband in Guelph, Ont., says that during the war she was the first woman bus driver in the British Isles, was also a nurse for German prisoners and has been a police-woman in Glasgow.

She drove her father's trucks at 14, attended an engineering school for three years and then turned police-woman in her home city. Came the war she took a train-sized job—driving trucks for the Glasgow Transportation Corporation. Later she drove a ration truck for the British Ministry of Food and for two years was in sole charge of transporting 50 German prisoners of war.

About Canada she said "it is a swell country, except for the wee bueae."

Valuable Find

Clay Found In British Columbia With Curative Powers

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver Medical Association reported in its official bulletin that clay taken from a huge deposit "somewhere between Vancouver and Prince Rupert" has a wide range of curative powers and that clay promises to become "a valuable addition to our pharmacopoeia."

The article, which said the deposits were uncovered in northern British Columbia 11 years ago by Max Buse, reported that several Vancouver doctors found it effective in healing a wide range of internal and external ulcers. Buse learned of the deposits from an Indian he befriended.

OGDEN'S
Fine Cut
Rolls an A1 Cigarette



Hats For Monty

Field Marshal Collects Several On Trip Through Canada

KINGSTON.—Field Marshal Montgomery added a new bit of head gear to his growing collection here.

He got a mortar board at Dalhousie University, Halifax, a trencher from McGill University's Senate, and a flamboyant red and white cheer leader's tam from the student body of that Montreal school.

Here R.M.C. gave him one of the famous blue and gold chin-strapped pill boxes.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

LEFTOVERS TRANSFORMED

Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls

- 2 lbs. soft butter
- 1 cup chopped leftover meat
- 2 lbs. chopped onions
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
- 50 tsp. salt
- 4 lbs. shortening
- 1/2 cup milk, or half milk and water

Mix meat, onion, butter. Sift together dry ingredients, mix in shortening, add liquid to make stiff dough. Turn on floured board; knead lightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick, spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (375°) for about 14 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.



SAVES PRECIOUS INGREDIENTS

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing! A profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.

Marvel Beauty Schools
309 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 120,000 to 150,000

Order From McArthur

Status Of Queen Victoria Must Be Returned To Hong Kong

The statue of Queen Victoria which General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to find and restore to its site in Hong Kong will be remembered by elderly Londoners. In the '90s it stood at the corner of Horse Guards Avenue on part of some land now governed by the War Office. Royal sculptures were then, as now, controlled by the Office of Works. The Minister responsible for the transfer of the statue to Hong Kong was Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, last Lord Eversley, of the last Gladstone Government.

The brain of an adult elephant weighs about eight pounds.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 TO CONSUME
4 A seaport in Libya
9 Small rug
12 Scalloped fish
13 Greek epic poem
14 A beverage
15 Small particles
16 A covey of Africa
19 A speck
21 Walks tamely
21 Part of a
23 To deface
24 Commemorate
27 Paid notice (imp.)
28 To clothe
29 Artist's stand
30 The transfer of the statue to Hong Kong was Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, last Lord Eversley, of the last Gladstone Government.

VERTICAL
1 A cover
3 A feline
31 Child for "father"
34 A tail
36 Obtained
37 To soak
38 Boy's school in England
39 River island
40 Alone
41 A vessel to wash in
42 A wooden shoe
43 Years old
45 Turned name
46 Large body of
48 Equality
49 Redlines
50 Hearing organ

51 A small European herring
52 To analyze
53 A proclamation
54 Railroad
55 Strikes with
56 Name
57 To tear
58 A consummate
59 One of a lead-people in Philippines
60 Small bed
61 Thief
62 Alcoholic drink
63 Brat
64 Ragged
65 The fourth
66 A girl's mood
67 Cluttered particle

44 Juice of plants
45 Turned office
46 A rodent
47 The turner's
48 Elia

DOWN
1 A small European herring
2 To analyze
3 A proclamation
4 Railroad
5 Strikes with
6 Name
7 To tear
8 A consummate
9 One of a lead-people in Philippines
10 Small bed
11 Thief
12 Alcoholic drink
13 Brat
14 Ragged
15 The fourth
16 A girl's mood
17 Cluttered particle

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

UNITED NATIONS' COUNCIL IS CONSIDERING PROBLEM OF THE HOMELESS PEOPLE IN EUROPE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The United Nations' economic and social council took up the problem of hundreds of thousands of homeless persons left in the wake of history's most devastating war.

Proposed is an international refugee organization to resettle the 830,000 refugees now in UNRRA camps in Europe and an estimated 200,000 other stateless persons moving helplessly, unclassified and unwanted, about that war-torn continent.

In an impassioned address opposing the setting up of a huge, unwieldy organization that might take "15 years" and require great sums of money to resettle the world's refugees, Dr. Alberto Parro of Peru urged appointment of a small, flexible body able to act quickly. He declared: "If this council can solve this problem in two or three years, then this council has no right to sit at all."

Dr. Parro suggested that first a census be taken to classify the refugees as to economic and biological types. Peru was "willing to accept immigration provided that that immigration meets our particular needs."

Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon said the crux of the problem was contained in four "simple questions", the answers to which he asked the council to determine by polling the various countries. He moved that the council send "cables to all the nations of the earth asking them these four questions:

1. Which countries are willing to accept refugees?
2. How many will they take?
3. What category of refugees will they take?
4. How soon will the receiving countries receive?

State Secretary Martin, the Canadian delegate, took no part in the discussion. He is not expected to state Canada's position until after the United States and Russia have placed their views before the council.

BAY ROUTE

Differences Of Opinion As To Its Utility

PRINCE ALBERT.—A call to stop "tossing half-baked eggs at each other" over the Hudson Bay route and the Churchill port was issued by A. J. Hansen, director of the Hudson Bay Route Association, following his return from Churchill, Man.

Mr. Hansen said the future of the route and port lay between the two extremes of those who condemn, and at times ridicule, the enterprise, and "those forces in the west who will have the western primary producers believe their future economic salvation lies in the so-called hundred per cent utilization of the Hudson Bay route as a means of exportation of our vast agricultural surpluses."

He said he believed the longest feasible open period each year for the Hudson Bay route is 4½ months and that a minimum of 115,000,000 bushels of grain, potential cargo for 45 ships, with additional cargoes of lumber, fish, and mineral products must be set as an immediate annual objective.

GREATEST NEED

Canada's Interest Lies In Freedom Of Air Says Editor

WINNIPEG.—B. T. Richardson, editor of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, said in an address to the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada that Canada's greatest interest lies in freedom of the air.

"The air which is all around us is already marked in closed zones and shadowy barriers which restrict the spirit and progress of air commerce."

Delegates at the Chicago international air conference had failed to agree of the "fifth freedom", the right to carry traffic from one foreign country to another, and thereby caused the breakdown of discussions.

ESTIMATES DOWN

Alberta Wheat Crop Not Up To Previous Expectations

CALGARY.—The latest report of the Alberta Wheat Pool scaled down crop estimates for the province because of "unfavorable conditions". The report said yields in the Peace River district were better than expected but listed all other parts as falling below earlier estimates.

The report said about two-thirds of the Alberta wheat crop is cut with 18 per cent harvested. Coarse grains stand 60 per cent cut and 12 per cent threshed.

DEPARTMENT CLOSED

LONDON.—The inquiries and casualty department of the colonial office, created in December 1941, to deal with inquiries about persons believed to be in Hong Kong and Malaya at the time of the Japanese invasion, has been closed down.

WOLVES BLAMED

Have Destroyed Claim Tags Say Yellowknife Mining Prospectors

EDMONTON.—Prospectors in the Yellowknife mining area have never been plagued by "claim jumpers" in their years of exploration work but recently several claim stakes have been tampered with and wilderness vandals are blamed.

For some reason, unknown to mining men, timber wolves have taken a dislike to claim tags and have destroyed several in their secret attacks.

Three aluminum tags, which had been ripped from stakes on claimed property, were brought to Edmonton by H. J. Glen, federal minister of mines and resources, who visited Yellowknife recently.

The powerful beasts had torn the tags and stakes to which they were nailed and chewed them into crumpled, broken bits of metal. Northerners can't decide whether the wolves are attracted to the tags when they glisten in the sun or whether some lingering odor of human handling causes the attacks.

The tags were found a few feet from the stakes where wolves dropped them after a thorough chewing.

PALESTINE MOB

Many Jews Were Wounded In Clash With Troops

JERUSALEM.—British troops arrested 101 Jews and wounded two during an intensive hunt through Tel Aviv and nearby Ramat Gan for saboteurs responsible for killing three persons and injuring at least 12. More than one-third of Palestine's Jews were under house arrest through a strict curfew for most of the day.

Fifty-four of the detainees were arrested in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where two men were wounded in "active resistance to the searches", a communique said.

Forty-seven persons were arrested in the search among Ramat Gan's 5,000 inhabitants, the announcement said, and the hunt there unearthed illegal pamphlets, a Sten gun and magazine, and some "war department training manuals."

PLAN APPROVED

British Proposal Requires Romania To Respect Rights Of Jews

PARIS.—The Romanian political commission unanimously approved a Big Four plan to let the Soviet Union occupy Romania and the Soviet Union occupy Romania as long as the Red Army is in Austria.

At the same time, but over strong Soviet bloc objection, the commission approved by a vote of seven to five the British proposal requiring Romania specifically to respect the property and rights of Jews in that country.

United States delegate, Averell Harriman, supported the British move, saying the "Allies can do well to give Jews all the assurances possible."

PRAIRIE TOWNS

Show An Increase In Population In Past Few Years

OTTAWA.—The first report of the 1946 quinquennial prairie census shows increases in population over 1941 for 21 of the 25 towns and 85 of the 131 villages in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Manitoba towns which increased were Minnedosa, from 2,636 in 1941 to 3,828, and Grandview from 696 to 842. In Saskatchewan, Roseton rose from 1,470 to 1,550, Estevan from 1,149 to 1,197 while Herbert declined from 875 to 813. In Alberta, Wainwright increased from 980 to 1,245 and Athabasca from 578 to 739.

BEING BUILT UP

Herd Of Fur Seals On Pribiloff Islands Show Increase

VICTORIA.—The herd of fur seals on the Pribiloff Islands, only source for North America, now amounts to about 3,000,000 animals, probably almost as many as before the herd was depleted almost to extinction in the last century. Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the British Columbia museum, said.

The catch this year amounted to 65,000 skins, Dr. Carl said.

DATE ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA.—Air force headquarters announced that Oct. 1 has been set as the date on which officers and other ranks remaining in the permanent Royal Canadian Air Force will revert to their peacetime ranks.

REQUIRE KNOWLEDGE

MONTREAL.—Hugh Savage, publisher of the Montreal Gazette, said that a selection of a distinctive flag of a country must be made by those versed in the science of heraldry.

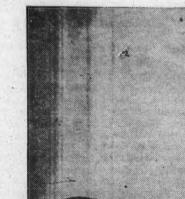


CANADIAN SEES AIR RECORD

Sqn.-Ldr. W. A. Waterton, A.F.C., a Canadian, is second pilot of the R.A.F. high-speed flight which will attempt to raise the air speed record in the new Meteor aircraft with Rolls Royce Derwent V jet engines. The attack on the record will be made as soon as weather conditions are favorable on the test course between Littlehampton and Worthing, England.

CAUSED BY PANIC

OTTAWA.—Prices board officials said "panic buying" had created, or made more acute, almost every shortage Canada has suffered in recent months.



GREEK KING HAS JOB BACK AGAIN

King George II of Greece, left, laughs with A. Pallis, director of information at Greek embassy in London. The exiled king plans return soon.



SON OF GERMANY'S EX-CROWN PRINCE

Yarmer George Mansfield of Patmore Hill, Alabury, Herts, England, has decided to go by his right name in future: Son of the ex-crown prince of Germany, Prince Friedrich Georg Wilhelm Hohenzollern has been working as a farm laborer in England and Scotland all through the war. Now he and his wife, Lady Bridget Guinness, shown with him here, are running their own farm.

RACE WITH TIME

Recruiting Campaign For R.A.F. Is Behind Schedule

LONDON.—Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder has announced that the R.A.F. recruiting campaign for 100,000 men by next March 31 is dangerously behind schedule and that the R.A.F. is threatened with being reduced to "impotence".

Simultaneously a war office spokesman told The Canadian Press that the army's drive for the same number of men is "definitely disappointing with the target seemingly out of reach." Only the navy, with its 50,000 objective, said recruiting progress is satisfactory.

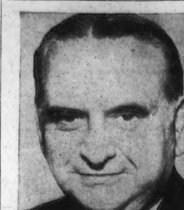
"The position is dangerous—and I mean dangerous," Lord Tedder told a press conference as planes rehearsed for the Battle of Britain anniversary roared over his air ministry office.

"We have a race with time to fill up with volunteers before the drain-out of our war-time personnel reduces the whole force to impotence."

MIGHT BE DIFFICULT

COPENHAGEN.—Dr. J. P. Booth, Canada's representative on the Food and Agriculture Organization committee discussing next year's food supplies, said Canada would have difficulty in maintaining her present stringent controls on grain use if countries receiving grain for food also used up much grain for building up their livestock.

LAST OF THE PRISONERS OF WAR HELD IN CANADA TO BE SENT TO EUROPE



ESCAPES FATAL CRASH

A last-minute switch in travel plans saved the life of Premier Constantine Tsaldaris of Greece when he went from Paris to London to invite King George II back to the Greek throne. Just before the plane on which he was to be a passenger took off, Tsaldaris decided to make the trip by train and boat. The plane crashed a few minutes later, killing 21.

WERE ENCOURAGED

Forces Of Jap General Permitted To Massacre Singapore Residents

TOKYO.—The late Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita encouraged the massacre of Oriental residents of Singapore when his forces captured that British stronghold, a British army officer told the war crimes trial.

Col. Cyril Wild testified for the prosecution that Yamashita permitted Japanese military police in Singapore to carry out the "deliberate extermination" of Asiatic civilians. Wild said this information came to him from one of Yamashita's sub-commanders, and through women members of his staff.

Yamashita, who once boasted he would dictate peace terms to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was sentenced to death last December in Manila and hanged.

Wild, who was held a prisoner of the Japanese in Singapore, said that Indian members of the British army were beaten and starved if they refused to join the Japanese sponsored "Indian national army."

Those who joined, he said, were put into a "better camp and served better food. Some were even given custody of captured British nationals. Meanwhile, it was learned from documents which the prosecution will introduce as evidence that Japanese diplomats in German sent agents into Russia in 1938 to assassinate Premier Stalin.

CALGARY BAND IS THROUGH

CALGARY.—Military authorities announced the dissolution of No. 13 district depot band, strength of the unit, originally 34, was 15.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURES MAY CONSIDER QUESTION OF THE TAX RELATIONS

OTTAWA.—Some provincial legislatures may call autumn sessions to deal with the question of tax relations with the federal government in the light of developments since the Dominion-provincial conference broke up in disagreement, it was learned.

Manitoba has already indicated that it will call a fall session to deal with a new agreement with the federal government or to arrange for re-entry into tax fields abandoned under provisions of the 1942 wartime tax agreements. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and New Brunswick are the only provinces which have opened negotiations for a new agreement with the Dominion.

Should other provinces not open such negotiations soon they likely will call fall sessions to make arrangements necessary for the operation of tax machinery which was in existence when the wartime agreement was concluded.

With the expiry dates of the wartime agreements stretching from the end of next month to the end of next March, it is believed that all provinces will soon make their position known so they can go forward with plans for their respective budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Federal authorities have indicated that the possibilities of a new Dominion-provincial conference are remote unless the provinces get together and bring forward proposals which they believe might be acceptable to all governments.

Possibility of the provinces agreeing to any set of proposals for presentation to the Dominion also was considered remote by observers here.

OTTAWA.—The last of the German and Austrian prisoners of war held in Canada will likely be en route back to Europe by November, it was learned.

Two years ago more than 30,000 Germans were interned in Canada. Since the close of the war they have been shipped back to Europe, but not to freedom.

Several million German prisoners are now at work in Britain and the liberated countries rebuilding war-torn cities. Prisoners from Canada have gone to join in this work. There is no information here as to when they will ultimately be released.

Today only 4,000 are left in Canada. The great bulk of these are in southern Alberta working in the sugar beet harvest. A few hundred are in Manitoba and a similar number in Ontario.

Those who elect to work are paid 50 cents a day in tokens which can be exchanged for goods in prison camps canteens.

The farmers for whom they work are charged \$1.75 a day. The difference between what the farmers pay and what the prisoners get goes into a pool which is used to help defray the cost of upkeep of prison camps, feeding and clothing prisoners.

Defence department spokesmen said here that the 4,000 prisoners still here were not being retained on purpose to help the harvest. Shipping space has been the governing factor in shipping them back.

HIDDEN BY NAZIS

Precious Stones And Metals Worth Millions Uncovered In Germany

FRANKFURT.—Surprise raids throughout the American and British occupation zones of Germany have uncovered millions of dollars worth of precious stones and metals hidden by the Nazis shortly before Germany surrendered. United States army headquarters announced.

The diamonds, gold, silver and platinum found in the raids were dispersed in hiding places by the Nazi government agency "Reichsstelle für Edelmetalle" (reich agency for precious metals) in an attempt to keep them from falling into Allied hands.

A spokesman for the United States army intelligence division said it was "conjectural but conceivable" that the hoard might have been designed to finance a resurgence of German nationalist movements.

USES HOT SPRING

Man In Yukon Has Made Success Of Growing Tomatoes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.—Finding tomatoes in the Yukon is like finding muskies in the tropics, but Bill Rowlings grows 'em, and at 40 cents a pound finds it a lucrative job. Rowlings discovered his hot spring up close to the Arctic Circle recently, and has built three hothouses, harnessing the hot water from the spring as a means of heat.

FOREST FIRES IN CANADA NOT SO BAD THIS YEAR

Only New Brunswick And Ontario Have Had An Increase Over Last Year

(By The Canadian Press)
Careless campers and negligent smokers are still the chief firebugs in Canadian forests, although emphasis on fire-prevention campaigns has shown good results in many provinces this year.

A Canadian Press survey revealed that with the exception of New Brunswick and Ontario, forest fires were not as bad as last year. The greatest number of fires was reported from Ontario, with 1,368 different blazes by mid-August. Probably the largest single blaze was in New Brunswick, when about 40,000 and 50,000 acres were burned near Moncton.

Hot, dry weather and a vast influx of cigarette-dropping tourists were two of the most potent combinations of fire causes. Lightning and locomotive sparks were a close second.

Quebec officials reported that province had the smallest number of fires recorded in the country. They claim this is due to the anti-forest fire campaign which had been carried on for 20 years in Quebec.

Other provinces intensified their educational campaigns this year, and results were said quite favorable. Ontario forestry officials said their program had made children especially observant in checking carelessness of their elders. Main features of these campaigns were radio, movies, radio warnings and newspaper advertising.

By provinces, the most serious fire in Nova Scotia destroyed between 2,000 and 3,000 acres of timberland in Chignecto Peninsula.

Prince Edward Island suffered little from the fire menace this year.

New Brunswick presents the most critical picture with a serious fire over an area of three or five square miles in Kent County. The blaze was a threat to both Rexton and Richibucto.

In Quebec the Abitibi region where large areas were cleared for settlement was the likeliest fire spot in the province since fires started to burn clearings frequently got out of hand.

Ontario had 422 more fires than in 1945, but officials said less good timber was destroyed because many of the fires were in scrub and berry-bush country. The largest fire was to Pantagou Creek near Nipigon when lightning started a blaze that destroyed 7,000 acres of forest land. Bulldozers, planes and the educational campaign noticeably helped the battle against the fires.

Manitoba forces were reasonably good condition with no big fires so far.

Saskatchewan almost tripled her expenditure on fire prevention this year, spending \$80,000 on air patrols, advertising, radio talks and other prevention measures. There were no major outbreaks.

Alberta also was able to report no serious fires. A provincial campaign to familiarize citizens with forest conservation measures was begun recently in the foothills province.

British Columbia had hot weather all summer but rain fell at other times. Cause of most B.C. fires this summer was said to be brush-clearing, rather than tourists. The coast province's biggest blazes this summer were at Campbell River on Vancouver Island, blamed on a cigarette, and one near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley.

Planned Immigration

Says We Need More Population To Develop The Country

MONTREAL.—David Croll, member of Parliament for Spadina-Toronto, has urged a policy of planned immigration to Canada in order that the country's industrial potential developed during the war may be preserved for peacetime needs.

It was not reasonable to believe, Mr. Croll told the Montreal Kiwanis Club, that Canada, with 12,000,000 population could keep her place as the fourth industrial country in the world without increasing her population.

"We shall never prosper as we should if we export our raw materials to be processed in other countries and then sent back here in the shape of manufactured goods. We have to decide now whether we are going to use our war-built industrial machine or whether we are going to tear it down and go back to sending our natural resources elsewhere."

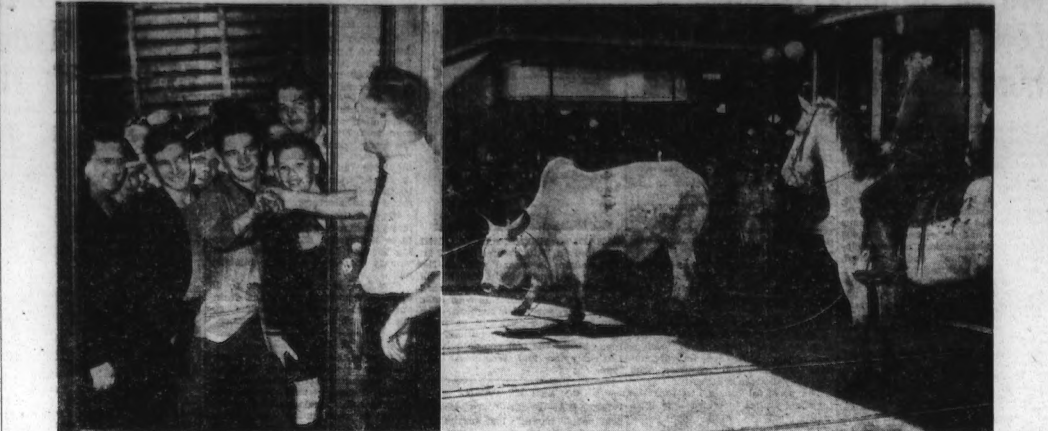
JUST AN ERROR

It was all a mistake, a typographical error, if you want to be technical about it. That's what Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Memphis have been telling telephone callers who responded to a newspaper advertisement that read:

"For Sale: Wardrobe trunk, \$20; candid camera, \$25; reversible raincoat, two children and a duck, \$8,997."

"We meant chickens—not children"—frankly explained the Andersons, who added that some of their callers wanted to adopt the children and others became almost abusive because of the error.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Big Syd" The Bull Is Headline News Down Ottawa Way



Department store door in Ottawa crashed before the rush of a loose bull. One woman in a crowd in the doorway went to hospital, another fainted.

"Big Syd" is escorted down Sparks St. to the amusement of onlookers just before he changed their amusement to scurrying fear. The bull finally was roped by a group of rodeo cowboys in a lane after a couple of near misses in the crowded street.

Scientific Research

Graduates Have Been Awarded Fellowships Worth \$1,000 A Year

TOHONTO.—To encourage post-graduate scientific research four graduates nominated by Canadian universities have been awarded fellowships worth \$1,000 a year for three years, it was announced by a selection committee on behalf of Imperial Oil Ltd.

The awards were to Douglas E. Piper of Toronto for research in organic chemistry; Charles R. Stetk of Edmonton for research in petroleum geology; Ivan M. Six of Turner Valley, Alta., for research in petroleum engineering; and Owen C. Edwards, Vancouver, for research in mechanical or aeronautical engineering.

Also announced were awards of 10 four-year undergraduate scholarships across Canada and one in Newfoundland, each valued at \$500 a year, for children or wards of employees or former employees of the company.

The undergraduate scholarships for this year went to W. M. Mitchell, St. John's, Nfld.; David A. Smith, North Sydney, N.S.; Jean-Marie Joly, Rimouski, Que.; Gerald McCarthy, Montreal; Marion Geraldine Currie, Toronto; Walter M. Gibson, Toronto; A. B. McNeely, Dauphin, Man.; Muriel Crawford, Regina, Evelyn Dennis, Calgary; Delbert Wright, Turner Valley, Alta., and Clifford McLean Stone, Vancouver.

Made One Mistake

Second World War Was Not Foreseen By H. G. Wells

Howard Vincent O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News says: As a prophet, H. G. Wells probably had no peer in his generation. He made a career of forecasting the shape of things to come. But I shall never forget the gorgeous mess he scored in 1937.

He had invited me to tea in his London house, overlooking Regent's Park. It was a cheerful scene, bathed in the warm sunshine of a May afternoon. Rumors had come to me from the continent that all was not well there. I had heard tales of sabre rattling in Germany; and of border incidents between French and Italians. It appeared, I said, that Europe lay under the darkening shadow of war.

Wells waved my pessimism away. He had been recently on the continent, he said. (He had a winter home in Grasse, on the French Riviera). Then he made this statement. I quote it exactly:

"In all my life I have never seen the prospects for peace so bright." Twenty-eight months later the Germans were in Poland!

Labrador's Coast

Mountain Peak Is Named After Dalhousie University

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Three Thousand Peak, one of the mountains along Labrador's rocky coast, has been named Mount Dalhousie after Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Prof. G. V. Douglas, who returned here after leading a Dalhousie geological party in a summer survey of the Labrador coastline, said he gave the University's name to the peak after the party had climbed it.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

LONDON.—Francis Scarsman Dyke, 84, hereditary king's champion, is dead. It was the duty of Mr. Dyke's ancestors to ride into Westminster Hall on horseback during the coronation banquet, ring down a gavel and demand if anyone present wanted to challenge the newly crowned king's right to the throne. Nobody, it is said, ever accepted the challenge.

Photographic Art

Taking Pictures Of The Baby In The Nude

Whether it be because modern photographers have better taste, or whether the reason, the fashion of having babies photographed "in the altogether" seems to be dying out. Well it may. The abandonment of this practice will ensure more happiness for many human beings.

Photographs of babies with nothing on, usually lying on a bearskin rug, are undeniably cute. Fond parents show them about with pardonable pride. All would be well if they could have their day and then be mercifully destroyed. The sad fact is that most of them are preserved.

A lapse of a few years brings them into different focus. What of the dignified miss of 18 or so whose parents, for the entertainment of their friends, suddenly produce her baby picture? It is not then, of course, cute; it is screamingly funny. For the subject herself, it is tragically embarrassing.

We think there should be a law that all photographic portraits be destroyed after 10 years. Beyond that period, they are simply a source of amusement. For the naked babies, the term should be shortened to two years.—Windsor Star.

A Hard Problem

What To Do With Surplus Cream Made For Commandos

Ingenuous manufacturers have grabbed up many unlikely war-surplus materials and converted them into civilian products. Helms have been fashioned into wall brackets and ash stands. Gas mask harnesses reappear as girls' garters.

But there's one war surplus that nobody can figure out a use for: cold cream. It sounds simple enough, but there are thousands of jars that will probably stand on government-warehouse shelves for eternity. Trouble is, the cold cream was prepared for commando use, and it's all coal-black.—New York Times Magazine.

BRONZE NICKEL

OTTAWA.—D. W. Mayhew, parliamentary assistant to the finance minister, has given reassurance that the multi-colored bronze nickel is being withdrawn from circulation to be replaced by the traditional nickel.

Canadian Citizens

People From Other Countries Should Show Their Loyalty

The Ottawa Journal wants to know why these Canadians of Yugoslav, Italian, Greek, and other nationalities get away from the kind of thing that goes on in certain parts of that continent, cannot be content to settle down and be good Canadian citizens instead of hybrid hyphenates. Every editor in Canada gets hundreds of circulars and letters from people claiming they are Canadian citizens but who waste a lot of time and energy trying to prove that they are not. They are more interested in what is going on in the Ukraine or in Palestine in Czechoslovakia, in Poland or in Finland than in what is going on around them in the country they have adopted. They persist in being hyphenates instead of good Canadians. And they persist in nursing the grudges they brought with them and thrusting them in our faces.

One of the hopes of a new citizenship and a new flag is that we'll get away from this sort of thing. Perhaps it's expecting too much but it would be refreshing if Canada were placed first.—Lethbridge Herald.

Grizzly Bear

This Yukon Woodsman Had An Exciting Experience

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.—F. A. Blaine, 64-year-old Yukon woodsman, was in a Whitehorse hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a mauling by an infuriated grizzly bear which he finally dropped with a rifle shot from six feet after it attacked him near his isolated cabin.

He said the bear came roaring out of the woods with his dogs on its heels. It rushed him, knocked him to the ground, mauling him and then attempted to drag him into the bush. But his dogs kept worrying the animal and while it was engaging the dogs he dropped it with a rifle shot.

THE KING REMEMBERS

The Empire's chief scout, Lord Rowallan, told 5,000 scouts, cubs and girl guides and brownies at Hamilton that "His Majesty, the King, still remembers and speaks often of the guards of honor of Canadian scouts and guides during his 1939 visit."

THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS



—Talbot in the New York Times-Telegram.

Eiderdown Industry

Seems To Have Suffered A Slump In Recent Years

OTTAWA.—One of Canada's lesser-known and more difficult businesses—the eiderdown industry—is suffering a post-war slump. Eiderdown, a substance familiar to every northern woodsman, is a fluffy feather that can reduce the weight of a sleeping bag from 30 or 40 pounds to six or eight. A few ounces of the \$6 a pound material is enough for a comforter, and the satin it takes to cover it will weigh more than the stuffing, which is unparalleled for warmth.

The eider duck dwells throughout Canada's northland, but the chief producing area is the north coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the eider has had a hard history.

Dr. O. H. Hewitt of the Resources Department, who recently visited the area, found residents of the district somewhat disinclined to take up the exacting work of collecting and cleaning the down. The position is reversed from the old days of the poorly-paid fishermen, and residents are finding it easier to make a living catching cod.

Production figures? Well, last year, Dr. Hewitt says, the area produced "only about 25 pounds."

"Of course," he added, looking around a fairly spacious office, "that would be enough to fill this room."

The elder enjoys a closed season west of Ontario, but in northern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, is vulnerable to hunters for a one-month season.

The birds averaging about ten pounds, build a nest about 1½ feet in diameter. A mother eider, speckled brown on top, lays five eggs several times the size of hen's eggs. She supplies all the down.

The British Way

Freedom Of Speech Ample Demonstrated In London's Hyde Park

Congratulations to Captain L. D. Gammans, Conservative M.P. for Hove, for his article in the American periodical the National Geographical Magazine. He detailed and intriguing account of Parliamentary procedure and history will do much to involve American sympathy for the British way of life.

Captain Gammans tells the story of two G.I.s who stopped their jeep to listen to a Hyde Park tub thumper. The orator wished to abolish the throne "as a decadent remnant of an outworn feudalism," and the House of Lords he dismissed as "glided poplains in coronets and ermine."

The G.I.s were surprised to find that the police took no notice of these statements. But they were more surprised when, after the orator had attacked the police as "paid hirelings of a capitalistic society, P.C. 360s moved forward"—not to arrest the speaker but to say to the G.I.s: "Please turn off your engine, the poor chap can't make himself heard."—London Daily Graphic.

A Vital Question

What To Do With Atomic Power Is Serious Matter

The right choice of what to do with atomic power is so plain that reason cannot mistake it for a moment, but reason too rare has the last word. During the time of typhoid, became a war gas; the science of flight has been advanced chiefly in the service of destruction; while wireless, that was supposed to be a scrap of science used to corrupt whole peoples. "For the good that I would do, that I do, the evil which I would not, that I do." This wise comment on man might soon become his epitaph unless now at last he bows to reason.—Manchester Guardian.

Pools of water served the ancients as mirrors.

STORY OF SHIP THAT SAILED AFTER BEING ABANDONED BY CREW

Crew Failed To Catch Up To The Vessel When They Saw It

Did Not Sink

The following story was told by Captain R. J. Peterson in the New York Herald Tribune:

The abandonment of the S.S. American Farmer at sea recalls to my mind an odd incident of the Irish Coast where the fates played a somewhat cruel joke on the crew. It happened in the critical days of the last war when the enemy submarines were sinking the ships at a rate of five vessels a day. The full-rigged ship Almsdale, owned by an old firm, Peter Iredale & Porter, and carrying a cargo of grain, was sailing through the dangerous waters, close-hauled to the off-shore wind, the crew standing by, the lifeboats ready in case—

The night was clear with a moderate breeze and light seas. The landfall was expected at dawn. Seven bells of the night watch were struck, the lookout man answered: "All's well!" Suddenly the ship struck forward—something that went off... A mine? "Luff, luff!" commanded the master. Immediately the ship was brought in the wind, the sails shivered, she lost her way, and the order was given—

"Abandon ship! Men the boats!" The crew went into the boats pushed off, pulled past the stern, then rested on the oars; the men would wait and see the gallant ship as she would dip by the bow and go down under full sail, a sad sight though it be. They waited in the darkness, in suspense. A moment passed.

They began to see and took heart when they saw that the good ship Almsdale was not sinking. Instead, she fell off; her sails filled; she gathered way, picked up speed and began to sail away on her own, steering with the wind. The men in the lifeboats waited; they turned round and gave a stern chase. They would catch their ship and get back aboard again! They pulled on the oars with a will, pulled hard and long. Breathless, they finally gave up the chase in despair; they slumped on the oars, rested a while, then turned the boats and headed for the shore to tell the tale.

A few days passed. At dawn a British patrol boat sighted a ship, yawning on the long, lazy swell, yawning as though she had lost her way. The men of the patrol looked and wondered at the strange sight, then headed for the wanderer at sea. They came within a hailing distance. "Ship Aho!" Silence. "Almsdale Aho!" No answer. Mystery? No. The lifeboats were gone; the crew had abandoned their ship. The patrol men boarded the lost ship and not a soul they saw fore and aft. Ere long a hawser from the patrol boat was made fast around the foremast of the wanderer and, obediently following her tow, she was pulled into a port. There the British Admiralty immediately came on the scene and promptly claimed her a prize. Needless to say, she was sold. And this was the end of the last ship owned by Peter Iredale & Porter.

FRENCH LINER NORMANDIE

NEW YORK.—President Truman authorized the maritime commission to offer the former French liner Normandie for scrap but shipping experts said they anticipated few bids on the \$71,000,000 investment. The once-proud queen of the seas has been tied up for months at a Brooklyn dock, a rusting, burned-out, 83,423-ton junk heap.

Shells grass grows about. As the new shoots expand in the spring, the old ground snaps and cracks under the strain.

Many Constitutional Changes Have Been Made In The Development Of The Empire

(United Kingdom Information Office)

DURING the twelve months since hostilities ceased an immense amount of work on the affairs of British dependent territories has been carried through. This work partly covered old problems put aside during the war because emergency conditions made action impossible, but has been mainly concerned with new problems.

Soon after taking office, Mr. Attlee observed that the pace of advance towards self-government is decided not so much by the degree of culture achieved as by the extent to which a people is either homogeneous when it comprises more than one community, or has realized that tolerance is the essence of democracy. You will find, he added, that constitutional advance is restricted not by a desire of Great Britain to dominate but by the failure of communities to trust each other.

How correct this diagnosis was has been demonstrated during the year—in India, in Palestine, in Malaya. The policy of the new British Government during that time has been consistent, patient and energetic. "It is our policy (said Mr. Hall, Secretary of State for the Colonies in the House of Commons last month) to develop the Colonies and all their resources so as to enable their people speedily and substantially to improve their economic and social conditions and as soon as practicable to attain responsible self-government. It's not domination we seek. Nor, on the other hand, is it a policy of intervention in any way to abandon the peoples who have come to depend on us for their defence, security, development and welfare. To us the Colonies are a great trust, and their progress which His Majesty's Government will assist them with all the means in their power. They shall go as fast as they show themselves capable of going."

How fast, in fact, have they been able to go in this first year of peace? A uniform rate of progress in the Colonies varying so much in composition and stage of development is impossible. Nevertheless, there are very few where they have not been constitutional changes of one kind or another.

India, which of course is in a class by itself, now seems at last to be taking the first momentous steps to early complete independence. Ceylon accepted a new constitution in the British model under which she now enjoys full self-government in internal affairs. Burma has first to be restored from the ravages of war. The Civil Government has already been restored, and preparations are being made for elections. In the Burmese Government in the first half of next year. That Government will be able to choose independence if it wishes.

The whole political form of the various settlements and States known as Malaya is in the process of being recast. The United Kingdom Government have given a lead—they are prepared to help the formation of a new democratic union of peoples in territories—and it is now for those concerned to decide how they wish their community to be constituted. Parallel with this, the Kingdom of old "private" British States of Sarawak and North Borneo have been taken under direct Crown rule with a view to their further development as part of the post-war new order now emerging in the Far East. Hong Kong's prosperity is being restored, and it is fair to expect that the Shanghai as a haven of peace and industry in a disturbed China. Its future political course has yet to be decided.

In Africa, where the field for political advancement is greatest, it has been proceeding as fast as circumstances permit. Nigeria and the Gold Coast have since the war, been given new Constitutions enlarging their African representation and promoting the unity of their diverse peoples. There has been an increase in the direct representation of Africans in the Legislative Councils of Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. African Provincial Councils have been set up in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, and an African Central Council has been or is being established in both territories. In all British Africa there has been a process of extending African interest in and responsibility for local Government and services. Everywhere political consciousness is awakening as opportunities for service in administration, in technical fields, on advisory boards and in economic development, continue to expand. This applies equally to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, particularly to the more advanced northern or Arabic provinces.

Palestine is perhaps the most striking illustration of Mr. Attlee's dictum already quoted. If no political progress can be recorded here it is certainly not for want of goodwill on the part of Britain. Malta, an island with a long record of self-government, was, like Burma at the end of the war, in urgent need of restoration. This involves complex financial issues and large sums are being granted by Britain. At present, a National Assembly is working out a new Constitution under which Malta



TO SWIM CHANNEL—Edna Andersen, a Danish girl who has arrived in Britain to make an attempt to swim the English channel, is seen as she sets off on a sight-seeing tour of London.

Becoming Modern

Egyptian Women Are No Longer

Egyptian women have discarded their draped dress, heavy veils and secluded mode of living for the freer dress and thought of the Western world. Mrs. Albert Dorra, attractive Egyptian woman, said in Calgary, Egypt, with her husband, one of seven Egyptians commissioned by the Egyptian Government to visit hydro-electric stations and plants in Canada and the United States.

"Egypt has made a lot of progress in the past ten years," she said. "You see less women veiled. They are attending the universities and take a great part in social work. They look very modern."

Items Of Interest

It is now possible again to speak to people on liners which are still at sea by means of radio-telephone. The service was resumed recently.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has one of the world's most valuable collection of clocks and watches which he repairs and oils himself.

It costs from 98 to 95 cents per bushel to raise wheat in Australia. It was found in a recent survey.

The Brazilian government has officially dropped the letters K, Y and W from the alphabet.

Animals know how to care for their scratches and wounds. Bears plaster clay on parts that need to heal, but beavers and muskrats rub on gum from resinous trees which will not wash off in the water.

Pared apples will not darken if dipped in lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice.

NIGHT SHADOWS

When the eve is drawing nigh,
With a golden-tinted sky,
And a sentinel the stars guard
The night;
Phantoms steal along the earth
From the darkness o'ring birth,
And in silence cast a shadow in their flight.

Now all trace of day is gone
And the scene grows pale and wan,
When the owl's eye no longer fears
The light.
Then is heard the night bird's cry
As it courses towards the sky.
In its wild, exultant freedom and delight.

NEW TYPE LENSES

Under a "high vacuum," glass lenses have been coated with thin films of caperized salts, giving them a non-reflecting invisible surface. This development is expected to be a boon to persons who wear glasses.

The Perfect Vacation

Trail Riding Is Popular In Canada's National Parks

Modern transportation facilities have brought many of Canada's national parks to within a few days' or hours' travel of large Canadian and American cities. Most people desire to get back to the simple life, to the sound of the brook, to the lake shore and the mountains. The call of the great outdoors is a yearly urge which permeates every office, minor industry and workshop, and lingers through the night at every household window. There are many different ways in which this annual yearning for life in the open may be satisfied. Trail riding in Canada's national parks is one of them.

For some years Banff and Jasper National Parks in Alberta have been the two principal outfitting points in the Rockies for trail riding expeditions. Trail riding in these parks is internationally established. The sport became so popular that in 1924 the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was formed. It is a Canadian society with a cosmopolitan membership. The 23rd annual gathering of this unique organization was held in July of this year in Windy Camp Country, at the junction of Panther and Wigmore Creeks, north of Banff, which is one of the best wildlife areas in the park. Trips to such places as Snow Creek, Harrison Lake, Panther River, the marvelous Red Deer Valley, and Cascade Mountain were feature attractions.

In this park there are nearly a thousand miles of well-kept trails leading to dazzling glaciers, green valleys, rushing torrents, gleaming brooks, bright flowers, glistening forests, and lake shores reflecting white clouds and deep blue skies.

The regions lying between the two parks, and accessible from either, is a majestic in alpine interest. Lofty snow-capped mountain peaks, and glaciers which reach down almost to the road and melt away in flower-bedded valleys, lend enchantment to the scene. Mountain sheep, which many people believe are shy, cross and recross the trails. It is a veritable paradise for the amateur photographer and many a snapshot album has been enriched with the wildlife in this great natural museum.

In recent years Yoho and Kootenay National Parks in British Columbia have also become popular areas for this exciting and adventurous pastime. The ardent trail rider may prefer the longer rides, but there are many interesting short rides for beginners. For them, a trip around the Bungalow Camps in Yoho National Park starting from Yoho, Wapiti, Lake O'Hara, or from Emerald Lake Chalet, would have a special appeal.

For sheer beauty the Yoho Valley is unsurpassed. Takakaw Falls, more than 1,500 feet in height, The Angels' Stairs, Laughing Falls, Yoho Glacier, or gigantic mountains such as McArthur Cathedral, Stephen and Vice-President, sometimes called "Guardians of the Valley," provide breath-taking scenes.

Lake Windermere, in Kootenay National Park, is a good centre in the Upper Columbia Valley for trail riding into the Selkirk or through the western passes of the Canadian Rockies. Riders on the Vermilion Range, upon climbing a ladder to a scaffold look-out platform perched 40 feet above tree-trunk level, are able to observe moose, elk and other deer coming down to drink at a mountain spring. The Kootenay River affords good fishing to the rider who did not forget his rod.

Here lies the realization of what one may have mentally pictured as the perfect vacation. The simple charm of trail riding is the sense it gives of intimacy with nature. It is a pleasant, healthful recreation recommended by doctors and attested by poets, painters and philosophers.

The Albanians are the oldest race in southeastern Europe.

Armies Of Invaders Have Ransacked Palestine For Many Thousands Of Years

(By Ian Bevan)

THE villages of Palestine have been ransacked, burned or merely searched by the armies of invading, occupying or mandatory powers for thousands of years so there was nothing unusual in the search by the British Second Infantry Brigade of the Jewish fishing village of Sedot Yan. Nothing very unusual that is, unless you are impressed by the fact that it was the first time in Palestine that dogs, trained to scent buried metal objects, were used by searchers.

Largest In World

Commercial Drydock At Southampton

Can House 100,000-Ton Ship

The King George V, graving dock at Southampton, where the Queen Elizabeth has been undergoing cleaning and inspection of her four 32-ton propellers, her 140-ton rudders and other underwater sections is the world's largest commercial drydock. The drydock is of solid concrete 135 feet wide and extending 1,200 feet into the land from the waters off Southampton. It has a capacity of 58,000,000 gallons of water at high spring tides, and can be emptied in about four hours after a ship has entered it.

Named for King George V and opened in July, 1933, primarily to accommodate the Queen Elizabeth's "sister," the 50,775-ton "Queen Mary," the huge graving dock is owned and managed by Southern Railway of England, can house a ship of 100,000 tons.

Ranking with the Pyramids of Egypt as one of the world's construction wonders, it came through the war unscathed, but it has been destroyed, it is said, by the "achievement" can be had when one reaches the top of a 1,000,000 tons of earth were excavated for it, and 750,000 tons of concrete went into its buildings.

This masterpiece of harbor construction is similar to a lock of the Panama Canal. When it is filled, the water is 45 feet over keel blocks at high tide as a ship is run into it. Then, as the tide runs out, the ship settles on the bottom, being held in a cradle, and as the tide reaches its lowest ebb, the dock's seagale is closed, and the remaining water is pumped out. Thus the "lock" becomes a drydock.

The seagale, or calson, itself is worthy of note. It is 138 feet long, 10 feet high and 29 feet wide, with a weight of 1,800 tons. To permit exit and entrance of vessels, the gate slides into a recess at right angles to the seagale's length. Once a ship is inside she rests on a line of keel blocks, four feet, six inches high, which allow space to work under her. On either side are two lines of "hinge blocks" acting as a support for the ship when the water has been emptied and doing away with the necessity for side shoring.

Modern Literature

Steps Should Be Taken To Ban Unwholesome Trash

Canadian customs officials are credited with barring much of the unwholesome literature from outside Canada but their efforts are futile against the type that is confected inside the Dominion. It is evident we must do a little literary housecleaning of our own, besides planning neighboring countries for the space of questionable magazines. Members of Parliament might well take a look at some of the magazine trash displayed at the stands and then decide if they would like their own children to read it.

We like our younger generation to wash their faces and keep their clothes clean. We must be even more interested in keeping their minds that way—Vancouver Province.

EASY TO CHOOSE

"Needing a new secretary, the firm's manager decided to have applicants judged by a psychologist. Three girls were interviewed together. 'What do two and two make?' the psychologist asked the first."

"Four," was the prompt answer. To the same question the second girl replied: "It might be 22." The third girl answered: "It might be 22 and it might be four." When the girls had left the room, the psychologist turned triumphantly to the manager.

"There," he said; "that's what psychology does. The first girl said the obvious thing. The second smiled a rat. The third was going to have it both ways. Now, which girl will you have?"

The manager did not hesitate. "I'll have the blonde with the blue eyes," he said.

PAID IN TAXES

If milk costs us 15 cents a quart the thing to remember, says the Ottawa Journal, is that it has cost as much for a long time—but the consumer has been paying part of the prices out of his taxes.

The Unions of India pulverize precious stones and mix them with fruit, herbs, honey and water—for medicinal purposes.

As it was the first such military operation in Palestine, at which it was present, I was more interested than most of my press colleagues who lamented at being pulled out of bed at three o'clock in the morning and made to work through until midnight with only a thick army bread and cheese sandwich and a tin mug of strong tea to sustain them. When we arrived at about seven o'clock, we found the stockade surrounded on land by armed soldiers; while on the beach were a score or so of Bren carriers, at sea two police launches were patrolling and overhead a scout plane was keeping a vigil.

The operation had been brilliantly planned and was carefully co-ordinated by mobile wireless patrols. The brigade group of about 3,000 men had taken part in this move against a village of about 300 inhabitants. The brigadier was confident that the villagers had been taken by surprise. The army believed that somewhere in the village might be found some of the men or material used in the recent sabotage attack in Haifa harbor. The settlement, they say, is "known to be a centre of illegal forces."

The interrogation of the adults had commenced outside of the stockade, while officers and NCOs walked through every building leaving instructions for their men such as, "try the floor" and "beds to be moved." Then came the soldiers with mine detectors, picks, pneumatic drills and measuring sticks.

Most of the huts had been built with double walls for coolness, and the picks dug into the walls to see what might be hidden. Outside pneumatic drills hit into the ground to find buried weapons and ammunition.

It was an unpleasant task for the soldiers to do. Arms and sabotage equipment had been found elsewhere in Palestine, in schools, synagogues and nurseries. They may well be hidden in fishing villages too, and, if so, they must be found.

Yet think also of those people who had been building their village against seemingly overwhelming natural odds. At the dawn of one day they were herded out of their settlement for interrogation; at night they returned to find their lawns dug up, their tiled floors chipped and walls cut open in the search of hiding places.

For You And Yours



Universal in its appeal to all home-lovers is the motto of this chair-set. It's a little crocheted simple motif for even a beginner! Costs little to add charm to your home with this flat crocheted. Makes lovely scarf ends, too. Pattern 7108 has chart, directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Alligator's ears, found directly behind the eyes, are concealed and protected by skin flaps.

"MISS CANADA" TO TRY FOR "MISS AMERICA" CROWN—Carrying Canada's colors in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City is Marion Sever of Newtowbuck, Ont., shown with her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sever. Marion admits a "case of jitters" because, she says, she has no talents to go with beauty.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Norwegian shipowners have ordered 10 cargo vessels totalling 71,350 tons from East of Scotland builders.

Albert Alcott made a tour from Hinkley, England, through Wales in a 1904 car without a breakdown.

Nearly all the huts on diseased sick-ages around Sheffield, England, have been taken over by 100 families of "squatters".

Animal keepers with less than 10 years' service will receive lectures on the care and feeding of animals at London zoo this winter.

The London Daily Express asserted that King George II of Greece will receive a weekly salary of \$4,000, to be paid by the Greek government.

A 14-year-old German boy, Manfred Denta, stowed away to England to look for members of the Cameron Highlanders, whose mascot he had been in Berlin.

Large quantities of manna have been exported from Italy to the United States recently. It is abundant in Southern Italy and Sicily, and is used medicinally.

Drought and other unfavorable causes has forced the president of the Supreme Soviet to postpone the end of bread rationing in Russia up till next year, radio Moscow reported.

Hong Kong celebrated with a military parade, thanksgiving services and the issue of a special set of stamps, the first anniversary of its liberation after 3½ years of Japanese occupation.

Ensures More Safety

Pilot Feels Better When Flying At High Altitude

With the advent of the jet-propelled planes, selective flying at high altitudes has become a fact. Air Force pilots have achieved speeds of over 620 miles an hour. The uninitiated might believe that such speed is dangerous in itself, but one of the pilots when questioned about how he felt stated that "there's nothing to it." The equipment prevents the pilot from "blackout".

There are thousands of planes in service today crossing oceans and continents at cruising speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour, and there is rarely an accident through the machine cranking up in the air.

Flying was just coming into vogue about 40 years ago, but the only passengers were people who went up with the pilot for the sake of the thrill. Planes were not then deemed safe enough for passenger purposes.

Speeds were slow in those days. When the Schneider Cup contest was first flown for the fastest mile in 1913, the winning plane recorded a speed of 44½ miles.

It was back in those days, and for two or three years before, that so many pioneer aviators were killed. Of course the machines were comparatively primitive, but it was the slow rate of speed that failed to keep the plane up and caused such a high percentage of crashes.

High speeds and high altitudes are safety factors. With a lot of air beneath him a pilot has more time and space in which to regain control.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Time-Savers

Will Enable Women To Do Household Work With Greater Ease

Electronics experts, chemists, home economists and other authorities agree that the day will soon be here when the Canadian housewife will be doing her cooking, cleaning, sewing, laundry and other tasks in much shorter time than ever before. This prediction is based on the large number of household improvements currently in production or already on the post-war market. These include new time-saving developments in vacuum cleaners, pressure cookers, sewing machines, to say nothing of the tremendous forward strides taken in the field of chemistry.

A prime example of the latter is an amazing new household cleaner that requires no rinsing and no wiping. It cleans all painted, varnished, enameled and linoleum surfaces in exactly half the usual cleaning time. Its secret is a special formula which picks up the dirt, and transfers it to the cloth, leaving the surface shining clean with no soapy streaks or sticky cloth marks. Thus, there is no need to go over the cleaned surface again to rinse, and over again to wipe it dry.

The housewife merely dissolves some of the cleaner in her water, wrings out a soft cloth well and goes over the surface with a few easy rubs. Painted walls, woodwork, linoleum and the like, come clean almost instantly. Even stubborn spots, like greasy smudges and rubber heel marks disappear quickly and easily.

Another feature of this new product is its ability to make the next cleaning even easier because it leaves a protective coat that seals out dust and dirt. Also, it's safe for paint, and safe for the hands.

The best way to dry out a wet fur coat is to suspend it from a padded hanger in a slight draft after brushing it thoroughly.

ANCIENT TOMB

Orin Story Reconstructed From Discovery In Peru

VIRU VALLEY, Peru.—American scientists in Northern Peru have discovered an ancient tomb that tells the grim story of a quadruple murder some 2,300 years ago.

While digging through the ruins of ancient cities, two Columbia University anthropologists a few days ago came upon the tomb of a warrior-priest. He, obviously, was of high standing in the Mochea tribe around 300 to 200 B.C.

Murdered and buried with him were two women from his retinue, a 10 or 12 year old boy and an unidentified man. The warrior-priest, known as "a fanged deity", wore a turban, a copper mask set with turquoise gems and beside him was an inlaid war mace of kingly design.

The discovery was made by Dr. W. Duncan Strong and his assistant, Clifford Evans. Strong was formerly on the staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum. Evans, just out of the air corps, spent 11 months in a German prison camp. He is from Los Angeles.

"The spines of the women were twisted," Evans said. It was obvious that they had been strangled in the tomb at the end of a pompous ceremony for the chieftain. Apparently, they were favorites of the chief.

The warrior-priest's name and the places of handicraft show him always with a page boy. So, we assumed that the youngster had been the old man's court companion.

"The fourth body was that of a younger man. His identity has remained a mystery. The skull of the boy was unusually large. At first we thought he was a dwarf, but closer examination indicated that he was a youngster."

Seven other scientists, working here in Viru Valley, some 275 miles north of Lima, also studied the tomb of the scene indicated that the women undoubtedly knew they were to be sacrificed and buried with him. Since it is known that Mocheans were used in those days to deaden the senses of sacrificial victims and give them one last binge, it is believed that the women had been made drunk on native brew, buried alive or strangled while intoxicated and then interred.

The method of killing the boy and young man remained undetermined. The bones and trappings were well preserved because the sands in Viru Valley are rich with nitrate.

When the scientists touched the body of the young man, they found that the women had been made drunk on native brew, buried alive or strangled while intoxicated and then interred.

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Was Rarely Used

Hitler Visited His Magnificent Eagle's Nest Only Five Times

BERCHTESGADEN.—Think no more of 1,000,000,000 pengo notes, of broken down used cars at \$150—once upon a time here cost \$25,000 a cup.

Heinz Koerner, former Wehrmacht soldier now employed at the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" atop the mountain, provided this information. This young German had been here when the place was restricted to super-select clientele, although he labored hard to give the impression that he had spent much time as a prisoner of war in Italy.

Heinz said Hitler visited this dizzy retreat only five times, that Goering had been here only three, and Martin Bormann, the deputy Fuehrer, only 10 times in all.

Meins said the retreat never was used except to entertain at tea those "guests" who had settled some deal with the Fuehrer at the Obersalzberg chalet several thousand feet below. Heinz said that the retreat had cost \$2,500,000.

Eighteen visits by the three Nazi big shots probably came to about 100 cups of tea. That's \$25,000 a cup in rough figures in any language. You can't get any tea at Berchtesgaden now, or even a drink of water. Germans tend the place and with what seems like very aloof reluctance take visitors to the top in the fancy horse elevator.

There's a big sign at Berchtesgaden that says: "Property of United States Military Government. But don't believe that for a minute. The Germans think they own it."

TRUE TO FORM

The Lethbridge Herald says now that Parliament has decided we may throw away those old registration cards we suppose that, human nature being what it is, we'll continue to carry them just for cusineads.

The Christian community at Rome is believed to have been founded sometime between the years 41 and 44.



TOP CASEROLLES WITH CRUMBS—Practically all casserole dishes are made more appetizing and delicious by the addition of a topping of well-seasoned crumbs. Sometimes the crumb mixture is combined with grated cheese, sometimes with salt, pepper and paprika.

A secret which modern cooks are adopting these days for all sorts of dishes which call for dry crumbs is that of using corn flakes or oven-popped rice cereal for this purpose. Always available, convenient, easy to use, these crisp cereals are a delightful time-saver for busy hostesses.

The easiest way to make crumbs of the proper "au gratin" texture is to pour the cereal onto a fresh tea towel, fold the sides over the cereal and roll the towel up, pressing down to crush the cereal. If fine crumbs are desired, open the towel and roll crumbs with rolling pin. This operation requires only a few seconds, and produces crumbs of fine texture, crisp and flavorful.

Not only do casserole dishes of various types require the addition of crumbs, but many fried foods, too, take on a crispy brown goodness when they're dipped in crumb crumbs.

Macaroni And Cheese With Crumb Topping
1 cup broken macaroni ½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons shortening 2 cups milk
3 tablespoons flour 1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt 2 cups corn flakes
¼ teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon melted butter

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain well. Melt shortening over hot water; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk. Continue cooking until thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce with drained macaroni and pour into greased casserole. Mix finely crushed corn flakes with butter and sprinkle over top of macaroni. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Four servings.

May Be Just Symbol

But Many Men Believe In Tradition Of Drake's Drum

According to Lieutenant Commander Peter Cranahall, RN, who writes in a British Information Services bulletin, there are many men still alive who claim to have heard Drake's drum. It beat at Trafalgar, they say, and it beat at Jutland when the cruiser Queen Mary blew up.

The skipper of a cabin cruiser who was moored to Dunkirk at the time of the evacuation heard something like the booming of a cannon, but there were no aircraft overhead and no pom-pom was firing.

A veteran navy man assured his skipper that it was Drake's drum "not beats when the British Navy was in a tough place. Cheers you up like."

In 1940, when invasion hung over England, Commander Cranahall was aboard a destroyer going out from Plymouth. As he passed Drake's drum, he says, he is almost certain he heard the drum.

It may have been, he admits, "the beating, pulsing heart of a proud little ship—or even perhaps of a proud people." And, heard or unheard, the drum is the symbol of a great tradition.—New York Herald Tribune.

For many years, comets were called "hairy" stars and considered omens of ill luck.

More than 30,000 craters have been counted on the moon.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Our husbands are getting turnips and sweet corn out of their gardens—why shouldn't autumn be the harvest season for us too!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Good Neighbor



WAGING A STRIKE

Many Industries May No Closed Down In Canada

A little group of 400 strikers among the 37,000 on the picket lines across Canada today are waging a strike which, if prolonged, will have a paralyzing effect on Canadian industry and employment.

They are not rubber, brass, steel or auto workers. In fact, all the strikers in these industries could go back to work and Canadian industry would still be reeling—It's the strike at Brunner Mond Canada Ltd. in Amherstburg should last a month or longer. It has already been going since July 12.

Ever hear of soda ash? Technically known as sodium carbonate, it is a white powder that is sold in 100-pound bags. It enters into the manufacture of almost every commodity you can think of, and the Brunner Mond Company is the only one in Canada which manufactures soda ash.

This white powder is an important ingredient in the following industries: Glass, mining, textiles, chemicals, aluminum, food, pulp and paper, soap, fertilizer, gunpowder, and the refining of uranium at Port Hope and the building of highways.

Closing down the glass industry will not only put out of work employees in that line, but thousands more who earn their living in breweries, and soft drink firms will be affected if a bottle shortage develops. And the construction industry also will be hit, if there is no glass for windows. Ditto automobiles, and others.

When the full effect of the soda ash famine is felt in the textile industry, it will mean more than another scarcity of shirts, socks, underwear and other clothing. Textiles, such as rayon, are used in the manufacture of rubber tires. There is now a tire shortage because of the rubber strike. But if the rubber strike ends, a textile shortage could still slow down tire output.

Soap is another commodity in which a strike of that condition will become worse since the soda ash situation grows serious. About 25 per cent. of the soda ash output from Brunner Mond goes into soap making.

The caustic soda derivative of soda ash is used in the manufacture of explosives which are important in mining, highway construction and clearing farm land.

R. G. Zimmer, general superintendent of Brunner Mond, said that he had no way of knowing whether soda ash supplies in such industries as glass and soap are near the exhaustion point. But he estimated that if the strike continued much longer the situation would be critical, restricting or closing down several industries.

The strike was called by Local 80 of the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.), with the principal demands a wage increase of \$2 a day and a 40-hour week. Attempts at mediation through a Government commission have failed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PLANET VENUS WHEN SEEN FROM THE EARTH IN ITS MOST BRILLIANT PHASE, SUCH AS IT IS NOW, IS A THIN CURSANT.

AN ELVER IS A YOUNG EEL OR FEMALE COW ELK.

ANSWER: Young el.

BY GENE BYRNES

BONAVAN'S DACHSHUND!

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE



Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH



A Handy Tip

Janitors Have An Easy Way To Wash Painted Walls

Stop! Don't wash that wall from the top down. Wash it from the bottom up. And when you finish, starch it so it'll be easier to clean next time.

That's what the men said. They were janitors from 13 states who took a course at Columbia University to learn that cleaning is a science, not a chore.

It's like this, they theorized: When you tackle a wall from the top down, some of the dirty solution dribbles on the soiled wall below, leaving a streak even after the wall is cleaned. But if you start at the bottom and some of the solution runs down the wall, it's easy to rinse off and won't stain.

For a slick finish, boil ordinary starch in water for 30 minutes, then cool. Thin the jelly-like substance with water to cream consistency. Applied with a wide brush, it dries to an invisible film, starch (instead of paint) comes off with the dirt—Pathfinder.

Very Old Title

Family Has Held Office Of King's Champion Since 1377

The holder of that picturesque medieval office known as the "King's Champion" has just died in the United Kingdom. His was the duty in the age of chivalry to ride into Westminster Hall on horseback and in armor to throw down before the coronation banqueters, his knight's gauntlet with the demand that if anyone present challenged the new king's right to the throne, he should come out and fight. The last time, however, the custom was observed was at the coronation of Queen Victoria's predecessor, King William the Fourth. The title of King's Champion has been hereditary in the Dymoke family since 1377.

PYRADEE

INSECT POWDER

CONTAINING

DDT

PYRETHRUM

KILLS:

Cockroaches, Bedbugs, Lice, Fleas, Ants, Crickets, Beetles, etc., for head, body and public life and personal delinquency. As used by pest control troops to dust themselves, bedding, clothing, etc. Quick acting and safe to use.

"Treatment Red"

A "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT

AT YOUR DEALER

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

ON CERTAIN DAYS OF MONTH

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings of each day—when due to female functional monthly disturbance.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Get Double-Action

CONSTIPATION

Relief!

Don't let constipation get you down. Do this for effective, yet remarkably gentle relief: Simply take 2 to 4 tablets of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water. You'll wake up feeling on top of the world—refreshed and bright. In addition, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is acknowledged by science one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known! Thus you get double-action relief—from acid indigestion and sluggishness. Remember...

25¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FENCED STRAW

By M. J. COLLINS

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

BILL TAYLOR liked the big city paper, even if it did come out a day late for its rural subscribers. It had lots of funnies, and he got a kick out of them.

Hardly had he settled in his rocking chair on the verandah when Mary, his wife, bustled out with her sewing basket and sat in the other easy chair. By every attitude he knew that she had something on her mind.

"Do you know that Oliva went out with that Clay Malton?" Mary said several minutes later and, preoccupied as he was with the funnies, Bill noticed the emphasis on "that". Putting his newspaper down, he peered over his glasses at his wife.

"What's wrong with that?" he asked mildly. "Clay's a bit around a mite, I'll admit, but I guess he's all right. I know you would rather see her go out with young Carson. He's a good lad."

"I want you to have a talk with the young lady when she comes home tonight," Mary said firmly. "Forbid her to go out with Clay Malton."

"Can't very well do that," Mary jumped to her feet. "Don't sit there, Bill Taylor, and tell me you're afraid to tell your daughter what to do. All you think about is your prize cow!"

"I mean thing to you. Sometimes I wonder why I ever married a farmer. You do it!" She slammed the screen door.

When Oliva came home Bill was in the kitchen having a snack.

"Why, father?" she exclaimed. "What are you doing up at this hour?"

"One of the cows was sort of sick so I was keeping an eye on her. Want anything to eat?" Oliva shook her head.

"Have a good time?" Instantly she was on the defensive, and he knew Mary had been nagging her about going out with Clay Malton.

"Very nice."

"I'm glad you did. Clay is quite a guy, fellow, tears around with all the girls and has fun. Probably won't ever settle down. We don't want you to settle down yet, you're much too young. That Carson chap is the steady, serious type—although he seems to be fun, too—but too much the settling down type for you. Might as well tear around with young men longer." He stopped further comment by biting into his sandwich.

"You're a dear, Dad," she cried, throwing her arms around him, "and I do love you."

"Now you hustle off to bed," he chided. "Remember that beauty sleep."

He sat there chuckling. There was only one more detail to be attended to.

Next evening an angry young Jack Carson drove over. Oliva was waiting, perplexed, for he had phoned and said he had something to discuss. Bill had scowled openly at him but had said nothing.

The next day Oliva didn't mention what he had had to say. Probably came over again. Bill blocked his entrance at the verandah steps. "Mr. Carson," he said, "I strongly object to your going out with my daughter."

"Oliva doesn't, and that settles that," Jack answered belligerently. Bill retired to his rocker and his funnies. When they had gone, Mary founced out. "I heard you, Bill Taylor! Have you gone out of your mind?" she demanded. "You know he's a nice, young man."

"Now don't get ruffled. Remember that stack of buckwheat straw in the back field? The cattle wouldn't eat it. I put a fence around it and they knocked it down, so they could eat the straw. I kept putting it up and they kept knocking it down, first thing I knew, the stack was gone."

"What in the world are you talking about?"

"Well, people like what's over the fence, so I did a little fence building. I told Oliva Clay was all right and I went over and told Jack to stop pestering my daughter, so now they've already broken the first fence. Bet they're engaged before the end of the month."

"Huh!" Mary snorted. "Sometimes you make me wonder."

But he was wrong—by the end of the month they were married.

THE ONLY WAY

A horse was led into a house in York road, Northampton, through the kitchen and out by the back garden. That was the only way to get it back on the road again after it fell into the basement area of the house; it could not climb up the steps. The horse, on a milk road, had bolted with the cart. The cart broke in two. Only two bottles of milk were spilled. And they were not on the car. They were standing in front of the house.

Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons.

BRASS SHORTAGE

Many Employees Released From Work Owing To Scarcity

MONTREAL—Canadian Industries Limited in a statement said that, owing to a serious shortage of brass and copper strip, it had been found necessary to curtail operations at the company's ammunition works in Brownsville, Que.

Approximately 275 employees of the CIL "Dominion" ammunition division will have to be released from employment as a result of this curtailment, the statement said.

The company said that earlier this year it appeared likely that major demands might be met by the end of 1946 and that at the end of July shipments totalled approximately a normal year's supply. However, during May, supplies of brass and copper strip essential to the manufacture of ammunition had ceased entirely, owing to a prolonged strike at the Toronto works of a supplier.

As a result, production had declined at a time of depleted inventories.

"Caused by a wartime drop in sporting ammunition manufacture, the present shortage has been aggravated by low demand and hoarding stocks throughout the country," the CIL statement added.

Picking Husbands

The Following Recipe At This Season Is A Very Good One

"Be careful in your selection, do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use."

"Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are continually getting them into hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and somewhat bitter."

"Even poor varieties may be made sweet, good and tender by garnishing with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years."

Fashions



See How Slimming!

You know that two-piece dress so slenderizing things for you! Pattern 4805 adds the process with properly-placed panels and darts. Scallop lined subtle flattery, too! Pattern 4805 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, taken 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A synthetic motor oil for year-round use has been perfected; it does not become thick in winter or thin in summer.



Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons.

The Quality Tea

"SALAA" ORANGE PEKOE



Are Light Makers!

For a brighter, lighter, happier home get a Coleman Lamp. It provides an abundance of steady, clear, room-filling light for all the family. Economical—uses 10-cent mantles. Creates light from kerosene or gasoline. To make all your outdoor night jobs easier, faster, safer get a Coleman Lantern. Floodlights 100-ft. area. Safe—can't spill fuel even if tipped over.

Cross-Country Service—prompt, expert service always available for any Coleman Appliances sent to The Coleman Service Dept., VANCOUVER—550 Richards St., CALGARY—1020 Second St. E., WINNIPEG—284 1/2 Fort St., TORONTO—91 King St. E., MONTREAL—738 Notre Dame St. W.

Many Dealers have well equipped Service Departments. See your local Coleman Dealer first. The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada

SELECTED RECIPES

SPICE CAKE

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped floured dates
1 1/2 cups cake flour
2 tps. Melrose baking powder
1 tps. salt
1 tps. cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
1 cup cold water
Method—Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, beat all together again. Sift flour, salt and spices, at least three times, and add alternately with the water, starting with the flour, beat hard for at least three minutes, bake in a well greased loaf pan for about 45 minutes in a 325 deg. F. A boiled icing is nice on this cake.

CRISPY CHEESE PUFFS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, separated
1/2 pound grated American cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 cup bread
24 1 1/2-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsliced loaf)
Method—Cream butter, add egg yolk and mix well. Add cheese, seasonings and bran; mix thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs. Serve hot as appetizers or with a green salad.

FINE FOR PIE

BRISTOL, Eng.—A little old lady with her shopping bag walked up Richman Hill. Pigeons pecked in the roadway. Suddenly, a cat rounded the corner—and one of the pigeons lay dead. The little old lady did not scream or faint. She looked around cautiously, darted into the road, picked up the bird and popped it into her basket.

HINDERED INVENTOR

In the first century the Romans refused to allow an inventor to make use of an apparatus for transporting heavy stone columns because it would throw men out of work.

Useful In Peacetime

Spans Of Bailey Bridge Are Being Sold In Britain

The Bailey Bridge, across which Allied troops rode to victory in the recent war, is being turned to peacetime use. Farmers, contractors, factory owners, municipalities and many others are buying the bridging from the Ministry of Supply. The Ministry has 15,000 tons of bridge equipment for sale. Spans available range from 200 feet to 10 feet. It was the Bailey Bridge which enabled British and American Forces to build up supplies in newly-won positions with such speed that the Germans were caught on one leg.

BURGESS

Flashlight BATTERIES

Give longer, efficient service—"Chrome bill" for greater durability. Ask for them by name—Burgess.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
NAGARA FALLS ONTARIO

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
GOOD FOR ACES & PAINS
Just pat it on!

LARGEST AIRCRAFT IN CANADA



The "North Star," Canada's largest aircraft, is shown at Malton airport near Toronto, Ont., after its arrival from Montreal on a test flight to Santa Monica, California. The plane carries 40 passengers and is a combination of T.C.A. and Douglas design. Miss Glorice Hercus, T.C.A. stewardess, stands beside the nose wheel.

Teachers and Supervisors For All Schools In The Olds School Division

Following is a list of the teachers or supervisors in the schools of the Olds School Division No. 31 prepared by X. P. Crapo, M.A., inspector of schools.

Baycroft, Mrs. Marjorie Fisher, Carstairs.
Banner, Mrs. E. Crawford, Carstairs.
Beauby, Mrs. Isabella Kjos, of Beauby.
Bennett, Mrs. E. Campbell, Olds.
Bergen, Zella Brower, supervisor, Bergen.
Berrydale, Mrs. Laura Bishop, R. R. 1, Bowden.
Betchin, Mary Watt, supervisor, Olds.
Big Prairie, Wm. Gibson, supervisor, Cremona.
Blizans, Bob Duffy, Supervisor, Water Valley.
Boston, Transportation provided.
Buckeye, A. F. Lukke, Three Hills.
Burnside, Lucille Mason, Supervisor, R. R. 2, Didsbury.
Byron, Olive Cooper, Supervisor, Carstairs.
Clover Mount, Jean Durant, Didsbury.
Coburn, Jean Kirker, Olds.
Collingswood, Lydia Shihls, R. R. 2, Trochu.
Cremona, Robert, L. Reid, Cremona.
Cremona, Alice S. Hutchinson, of Cremona.
Cremona, Mrs. Pearl R. Stone, of Cremona.
Crown, Audrey Dundas, supervisor, Allingham.
Curtis, Winnifred Heatherup, of Trochu.
Davenport, Louise G. Atkinson, Carstairs.
Davis, Lewis Lucas, supervisor, Crossfield.
Dog Pound, Mrs. Marjorie L. Bagnall, Dog Pound.
Eagle Hill, A. Owen Brown, Eagle Hill.
Eagle Hill No. 2, Mrs. Ruth Heiler, Eagle Hill.
Eagle Valley, Mrs. Gwyneth Kennedy, Mound.
Edgewood, M. Jean Anderson, Bergen.
Elkton, Marion R. Stodaka, R. R. 1, Didsbury.
Elmwood, Transportation.
Emmerdale, Mrs. F. S. Miller, R. R. 1, Bowden.
Fallen Timber, Mrs. Leda Cooper, Elkton.
Frontier, Sr. Norman I. Reddekopp, Wimburne.
Frontier, Jr. Mrs. M. Miller, Wimburne.
Frontier, Ruml, Transportation.
Garfield, Transport.
Garnet, Suzanne Dahl, Bowden.
Gore, Mrs. A. E. Booker, Didsbury.
Graham, Miss A. Torpe, Supervisor, Big Prairie.
Grand Centre, Madeline Gibson, Carstairs.
Green Acres, Mary Rempel, Supervisor, Carstairs.
Greenwood, Miss M. Rempel, Hainstock.
Hainstock, Sr. Wilfred A. J. Lohelle, Olds.
Hainstock, Jr., Dorothy Statham, Olds.
Hannover, Mrs. B. C. Trimble, Olds.
Harmattan, Sr. O. W. Shupe, Harmattan.
Harmattan Jr., Miss J. Sutton, Harmattan.
Hawkeye, Transport.
Huntcliff, Mrs. Emma M. Sheila, Olds.
Innis Lake, Transportation.
Inverness, Mrs. Annie C. Gibbs, Didsbury.
Jackson, Mary Robertson, Westcott.
Jutland, Alistair Watt, Supervisor, R. R. 2 Didsbury.
Knee Hill, Lobley.
Lobley, Temporary, Charles E. Allen, Sundre.
Lone Pine, Miss M. Turgeon, Olds.
May City, Mrs. Irene Edgar, R. R. 1, Olds.
Mayton, Mrs. Agnes Boettger, R. R. 1, Olds.
McDonald, Mrs. W. O. Fredell, Carstairs.
Melvin, Transportation.
Mona, Mrs. Elsie Peters, R. R. 2, Didsbury.
Mount Hope, Mildred Blain, Supervisor, Bottrel.
Mowers, Transportation.
McDougall Flat, Phyllis Davidson, Supervisor, Sundre.
Neapolis, R. J. Schellenburgh, R. R. 2, Didsbury.
New Berthal, Margaret Craig, Carstairs.
New Berthal, Florence Cullen, Carstairs.
New Berthal, Marjorie Bruce, Carstairs.
Pinecroft, Transportation.
Poplar Creek, Mrs. A. C. Topley, R. R. 2 Didsbury.
Prairie Valley, Transportation.
Red Deer Valley, Mrs. Dorothy Sutton, Sundre.
Reed Ranch, J. P. Schulz, Olds.
Rockwood, Mrs. Jean Severna, Sundre.
Rodney, Transportation.
Rosedale, Mrs. Helen Eubank, Didsbury.
Rusby, Winnifred Jackson, Didsbury.
Salem, Sr. Ivy Serge, Sunnyslope.
Salem, Jr. Helen Brown, Sunnyslope.
Sarnia, Floyd M. Strong, Olds.
Scotia, Transportation.
Seiberville, Doris M. Hughes, Carstairs.
Smous Creek, Mrs. Mabel Dean, Torrington.
Springside, Mary Marston, Didsbury.
Stuart, Miss J. Smith, Supervisor, of Allingham.
Sunberry Valley, Transportation.
Sundre, John E. Weil, Sundre.
Sundre, Mr. Sandulak, Sundre.
Sundre, Ruth Sandulak, Sundre.
Sundre, Janet Kerr, Sundre.
Sundre East Transportation.
Sunny Ridge, Ines Grusie, Supervisor, Three Hills.
Sunnyslope, Mrs. B. Alfrey, Carstairs.
Tany-Bryn, Cornelia Betcher, Supervisor, Crossfield.
Torrington, Sr. A. M. Bennett, Torrington.
Torrington, Mrs. Lydia Krause, Torrington.
Torrington, Mrs. Grace Stroeder, Torrington.
Vale View, Annie M. Bray, R. R. 1, Lowson.
Waterloo, Louise McEwen, Carstairs.

What Price Parity

Editors:

We have been wondering about "Parity prices" now that there is a suggestion towards the setting up of a fact-finding board to arrive at Parity Prices. The Western farmer quite naturally will see the value of a bushel of wheat as the yardstick by which comparisons of prices shall be made. Ranchers will consider livestock prices. Labor will consider the purchasing power of a dollar and so on among the people. Some one might recall the phrase "The Just Price" which a few years ago was glibly spoken and

Waterside, Mrs. Rebecca Anderson, Olds.
Water Valley, Anne McEwan, Water Valley.
Water Valley, Mrs. Josephine, McKinnon, Water Valley.
Westcott, Mrs. Ethel Konchuch, Westcott.
Westerdale, Mrs. Marion Peters, Olds.
West Hope, Nancy, A. Connor, Madding.
Westward Ho, Mrs. I. Whiteford, Supervisor, Westward Ho.
York Transportation.
Zella, Hugh J. Dunlop, Harmattan.

might also be able to give information concerning it's trial in France and it's success or failure.
Every middle-aged person easily gets into the habit of recalling prices at different periods. Who does not recall tales heard of 1890, 1903, 1907, 1913 — which was considered a year of satisfactory prices. Now I wonder how many farmers can tell the average price at which wheat sold from recollection every year since 1913, or the price at which each sold wheat.

(This is for an appreciation, not for income tax purposes.)

I will venture to say the average price was as follows: I stand to be corrected but it is from recollection I do so:

1913 — 60c; 1914 — \$1.00; 1915 — 55c; 1916 — 60c to \$2.00; 1917 — \$2.41; 1918 — \$2.24; 1919 — 60c to \$2.00; 1920 — \$2.50 to 75c; 1921 — \$1.10 to 22c — 60c; 1922 — 70c; 1923 — \$1.15; 1924 — \$1.20 to 1928 — \$1.20; 1929 — \$1.10; 1930 — \$1.00; 1931 — 35c; 1932 — 25c.

War-time Wheat Board Price 1917 to 1919.

Opening of the Winnipeg Exchange in 1920 resulted in higher prices but with a general breaking of all markets in 1920 crash wheat dropped severely. Even a wheat board couldn't have maintained

good prices.

Farmers felt forsaken by the government which had pegged wheat while Chicago reached \$3.50 per bushel.

From 1932 to 1936 the government earned on stabilization of the market using a fund in excess of \$30,000,000 in aid or to relieve of wheat which could not be hedged. Nevertheless we saw wheat drop 38 per cent P. A. or P. W. basis.

1935 wheat pegged at 80c P. A. basis before that year's Federal election.

The following wheat Board prices were obtained and are incomplete, but easily recollectable and easily calculated for the next five years.

1935 — 50c; 1936 — 65c; 1937 — \$1.05; 1938 — 60c; 1939 60c; 1940 — 45c; 1941 — 45c; 1942 70c; 1943 — 70c; 1944 — \$1.05.

Now what did a binder cost from 1913-1927, combine 1927-1940 and what price an overall?

Come farmers speak up and we'll have the answer when the Parity Price schedule comes along.

Thank you
R. A. MCKINNON
Olds, Alberta

LOW FARES FOR THANKSGIVING

Special reduced railway fares for Thanksgiving Day week-end has been announced by A. C. Moore, Canadian Pacific agent, at Olds. The low fares will be available from noon on Friday, October 11th, to 2 p.m. Monday, October 14th, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight Tuesday, October 15th.

The low rates of single fare and one quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

OLDS HAS 1504

Preliminary figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics places the population of Olds at 1504 people as compared to 1337 in 1941. This represents an increase of 167 persons since 1941.

Edmonton is listed as 109,997. Calgary has not yet been released.

Innisfail is 1263 and Rocky Mountain House 1006, both showing increases.

The Minister of Finance announces A NEW BOND ISSUE FOR PEACETIME SAVINGS

Canadians are thrifty people. Their record in war financing will stand for many years to come.

Through six years, millions saved and invested in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates in a way no one thought possible. Many thousands learned the convenience of regular, systematic saving, whether in small monthly amounts or by larger cash investment. As a result they have accumulated substantial personal reserves with all that means in increased future security and satisfaction.

Because suggestions and requests have come to me from all parts of the country that facilities for this kind of saving be continued in peacetime, the Canada Savings Bond has been created.

The issue of War Savings Certificates and Stamps to the general public will be discontinued on September 30th, and final instalments on the last Victory Bond issue will have been completed in the near future. Canada Savings Bonds, therefore, will provide an opportune means for citizens to carry on their regular savings habits without interruption.

The general public should note that this time there will be fewer salesmen than in the case of Victory Bonds. Although the new Canada Savings Bonds will be sold through banks, authorized investment dealers, stock brokers and trust or loan companies, these agencies will not be able to approach every individual Canadian. This means that for the most part it will be left to Canadians to assume the responsibility for their own purchases of Canada Savings Bonds. If they wish to grasp this opportunity, they should act for themselves without delay.

Canada Savings Bonds are designed to be the finest investment available to the public today. I recommend them to you as a safe, profitable and convenient investment for personal savings.

I now announce the terms of the new Canada Savings Bonds, which will be offered commencing October 15th.

M. A. A. Miley
MINISTER OF FINANCE

... Features of the new Canada Savings Bonds

Interest 2 1/2% by annual coupon. Purchase price 100%. Accrued interest will be charged if payment is made after November 15th. Issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000.

Dated November 1, 1946, maturing in ten years. Non-callable by the Government, but redeemable by the owner at any time at full face value plus interest at coupon rate at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. Non-transferable and non-assignable.

Holdings by any one person limited to \$2000. Registered as to principal, providing protection against loss. Available for cash, on the Monthly Savings Plan or by personal arrangement with a bank.